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W. M. T. FORRESTER,

OF RICHMOND.

The Retiring Grand Master of the G. U. O. of O. F.

Assembled in Fancuil Hall. tion; what we want today is not idle and unfriendly discrimination and distinction. They talk about the unification

SEVENTH BIENNIAL CON VENTION OF UNITED ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS.

A ROYAL WELCOME.

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Host of Delegates and Friends Made Welcome by Chairman Lattimore and the

> -:0:--[Boston Courant.]

Governor of the State.

The Seventh Bienvial Movable Committee of the Grand United Order of Odd Tuesday morning at 10 40 a m. It was a splendid audience to behold. The galleries were filled with enthusiastic women and men, and all the vacant space and chairs on the floor were occu ed by delegates and their friends. On

W. Browne, of Richmond, Va; Revs. J. kins, Robert Taylor, W. M. T. Forrester. There were representatives from nearly every State in the country, and from the West Indies and Canada, while the mem

the sides of the Hall. The convention was called to order by Most Worshipful Grand Master Forres ter of Richmond, Va., who after felicitating the convention on the splendid show ing and place of meeting called on Rev. Roberts of Charles St. Church to pray Here Gov. Greenhalge appeared, accompanied by R. F. Taylor and was re-

ceived with great ovation. The address of Welcome was then delivered by Mr Lattimore who delivered an eloquent

GOV. GREENHALGE SPEAKS. On accepting the keys, the Grand Ma-

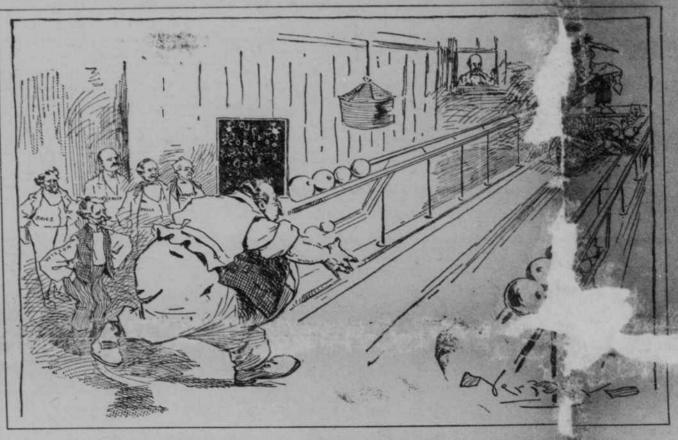
ter Forrester called upon Mr. A. B. Lattimore to introduce Gov. Greenhalge. His Excellency spoke as Follows: Worshipful Grand Master, Mr. Chairman, friends, fellow citizens and breth-

It gives me sincere pleasure to extend the welcome of the Commonwealth to the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows. which I see before me. (Applause.) I welcome you, echoing the eloquent sentiments of the Chairman, with special gratification, to this Cradle of Liberty, old Faneuil Hall. (Applause.) It could not be by mere accident, Mr Chairman, Worshipful Grand Master, that your devices the country of the Worshipful Grand Master, that your de-liberations were appointed for this hour the G. U. O. O. F. of the world, Captain in this sacred temple of liberty.

There is a significance and profound last spring, and the kind reception which appropriatness in your meeting here to-, he met from the lodges in the big cities day. (Applause.) Is it a mere accident | which he visited. that as I stand here on that side is Andrew (Applause) and in front of me is Phillips and Sumner? (Applause.) Do those men's lives go for nothing in the was read and referred to a committee. cynicism of to-day? Is their work to remain unfinished (Applause) a fragment. ed in discussing the propositions of Ana proken column? The answer, my friends, depends largely upon you tions were the abolition of district friends, depends largely upon you (Great appliance und cries of "good") grand lodges and of the painted aprons
You come here from every State and in the lodge regalia, and change in the Territory in the Union, and, as you

Chairman has said, from slands of the Sea, yet i and in your lives, the

I am glad to welcome to Massachu color shall suffer the same punishment. (Applause and a Hurrah for Massachu-



Grover's Great Game. Party Pledges Knocked Out.

of Germany. I talk about the unifica-tion of the people of Massachusetts. (Ap-plause.) And so, in this historic hall in

mittee of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows in America, met at Faneuil Hall Tuesday morning at 10 40 a m. It chair in G. U. O. O. F. hall, North Rus-

the platform sat the following dignitar-less of the order:

dentials was not satisfactory, it being claimed that there were delegates pres-D. A. Clark, H. L. Homes, John J. ent representing lodges which had not paid their dues or had been suspended. C. Curtis, Judge M. D. Gibbs, Banker W. This brought out considerable discussion, at the end of which a recess was H. Sartir W. H. Scott, D. P. Roberts, taken of a couple of hours to permit investigation. At the end of that time the committee again appeared and stated that rolls of the lodges had been gone over by the grand secretary, and only one lodge represented was found to be nonfinancial. This was made good by bers of the Ruth degree lodges occupied the delegate through the assistance of

hose present. The permanent organization next took place, with Grand Master Forrester as presiding officer. L. R. Price of New Orleans and R. Beecher Taylor of Richmond, Va., were elected clerks. The session then took a recess until 9 a. m., today, when it will reassemble at G. U. 0. 0. F. Hall.

WEDNESDAY SESSION.

The session opened in regular form at 9 o'clock, the Grand Master William M. I. Forrester in the chair. Prayer was offered by John A. Sims. Minutes of the last session were read and adopted. John Thornton of Boston was appoint ed guardian, and George M. Marshal of Boston was appointed warden. Brothers Quigly of Georgia and Lee of Ohio were appointed to take up the pass-

GRAND MASTER FORRESTER SPEAKS.

is address, which spoke of the friendly feelings existing between the American branch and the Grand United Order of odd Fellows in England. The address s pointed to the significance of the visit Hill Male of England, to this country

The afternoon session opened at 2:30 p. m. The first business was the report of Grand Treasurer C. H. Curtis, which The rest of the afternoon was consum grand lodges and of the painted aprons general law of the day of meeting of the rthest bound movable committee from the Brat Wednesday in October to the first

on finance app. as follows:-Mes-srs. Warren of New York, Gibson of Pennsylvania, Bushby of Massachusetts Tiemer of Virginia, Hayes of Georgia, Logan of Georgia, Hector of Arkansas,

The third day's session of the Odd Fel lows in this city was centred in the pa rade which took place at noon. Grea preparations had been made for this event and had it not been for the intermittent showers, the parade would seen. As it was it did credit to the lodg-es as well as to the race, and will long be remembered as a rare event.

and unfriendly discrimination and distinction. They falk about the unification of Germany. I talk about the unification of Germany. I talk about the unification of the people of Masschusetts, (Applanes). And so, in this bistored of the American continent, in this granded to the Common wealths since the world began, old Massachusetts of their name I we come you, my friends, and bid you God speed in your work of friendship, Love and Truth. (Applanes look of the Court will be the Court of Greenhalge). The women of the various households of Ruth then sanger no deof welcome to the tune of "American."

Walden Banks introduced Mrs. J. I. Walden Banks introduced Mrs. J. Walden Banks introduced Mrs. J. I. Walden Banks

A Unique Entertainment.

ers; G. F. F. Wilson, New Oldans, State Older, State Older, Providence; Walden Banks, Paducah, Ky.; A. W. E. Bassett, Hamp-Raducah, Ky.; A. W. E. Bassett, Hampton, Va.; John E. Peterson, Mont Clair, ton of business of importance, went into the election of officers for the ensuing consor be vilified for doing that which N. J. J. A. Brown, Memphis; Wm. H. the election of officers for the enswing term. Those elected are as follows : La; H. W. Hadley, Brooklyn; M. C. James A. Taylor; Financial Secretary, Campfield, New Orleans; James T. Walk-B. T. Welch; Recording Secretary, J. C.

A MAYOR'S PECULIAR VETO. Assigns Color as the Reason for his Action—The Board Acts Promptly.

men last Tuesday night, the veto of Mayor Richard M. Taylor was read. It

the city was paying \$500 per year for a place for this battalion which place was unfit for the purposes for which it was being week for which it

The appropriation had been recommended by the Committee on Finance and had been passed by both branches

the charge of

church by Rev. S. R. Harris its well be-loved pastor. and to them we wild like to say that Tairs has changed a ond Varrinia in chai . iteuli. hasn't as yet ass.

Va.; J. C. Beckett, West Washington; Amos Marshall, Brooklyn; Alexander Jones, Baltimore; Michael Wood, Williamsport, Penn.; Thomas R. Roach, Pittsburg; Milton Harris, Philadelphia; Samuel R. Kinsey, New Orleans; John F. Wagner, Port Deposit, Md; Morton Deane, Richmond, Va.; R. L. Ruffin, War Deane, Richmond, Va.; R. L. Ruffin, War and the control of the detectives of the descent admission.

pastor—Monday Night, October 15th. The ball or such pastines that are entirely moral. Yet as we call intelligence has well descent as yet asserted itself and the deacons of our churches may with impunity drink in oar-rooms, Sunday or any other day, visit had places, may play games at home and continue to hold their places on the deacon board and their places on the deacon board and and their places. quiz the young members who dance at

cial entertainments. But the time is coming when the intel-ligent colored citis and of Richmond may entertain their guests in a nice manner without fear that their young people will be hauled before church and forced to an

is not and cannot be proven wrong.

The time is coming also when the im moral and rum-besotted individuals Reid; Treasurer, J. Langhorn; Inspector, E. P. Lee; 1st Leader, M. Johnson; 2nd Leader, R. V. Randolph; Business Manager, R. D. Brown.

The time is coming; when the intelligent young people of our city will not be cramped with laws made in the church-treadquarters: 749 N. Second Street.

The time is coming when our young people car sing gospel hymns in prayer meetings, attend entertainments and enjoy themselves in an innocent manner, without being subjected to huniliation before the church and commu nity. I do not write this to stir up a discussion and will not engage in such, but to explain our situation to our recent visitors and to voice the sentiment of the intelligent of our race who have liberal ideas and are untainted with and untramelled with the priciples of a disgraceful logyism. MAGNUS OPTUS.

THE PI'ME TICKETS. Who Wil Win the Prize?

Persons working for prizes will have but one month in which to rally.

5 cents by buying atch the contest.

k's Enterprise.

ck carries a full line of o, and the public will interest to patronize at the lowest market

ention, The Pollocks o to see them. Notice.

Rev C. H. Corey D. D. President of the Richmond Theological Seminary, occupied the pulpit of the First Bupt t Church on last Sunday morning, and

progressing nicely. The S. S. meets at Fisherman Hall, Sunday at 4 P. M.

The Blunder of Timotheus.

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 9, 1894.

personage under the nom de plume own wounded pride. Such is the conclusion which every member who came to that body for the purpose of transacting the business of the state on the conclusion which every member who came to that body for the purpose of transacting the business of the conclusion which every member who came to that body for the purpose of transacting the business of the conclusion which every member who came to that body for the purpose of the brightest lights that the christian firmam int of this state can afford.

My advice to all such as Timotheus is to read or the brightest lights that the christian firmam int of this state can afford.

He starts out by trying to prove to Amos that the address published in the Virginia Baptist, was not Amos was not there; but I presume that Amos has attended many a convention, and has found that most of the addresses published under that head have been nothing more than papers prepared and read before such bodies, to a half interest of his ignorance as to the proceed-

deavored to criticise. No, you were right about that address being not read; but it was delivered with a force, and a clearness that held the audience throughout the entire delivery. No, the brother left the old beaten path of having his address twice read; read by him-self before the convention with the expectation of the convention seeing alice Meade, 521 Henry Street. the manuscript and having mercy on him, publish the same that others may read it. No, the brother had something to tell the convention, and he told them, without once composed the guests of the evening. referring to his manuscript, which we afterward found out he had at

he had a manuscript, which they af- ous weight of all the delicacies of the terwarde did. To show you that Timotheus ily enjoyed themselves.
must have been laboring under a It was not until the mental abberration, he would not have referred to Mr. Spiller, with the qualified words "I think," but would ble time with the M.S. C. have thought more before he wrote

He makes these emphatic re-

My friend I want to say to you, but not big enough to speak for the the PLANET, and if you want church convention, nor don't you flatter news the Planer is the most reliable yourself in thinking that it can not source. In whatever church, whatact without your presence, and that ever society, whatever organization, liberate, and most intellectual re- the organ. The "Counselor-Herald" ligious body, that assembles in this feels a great interest in it.

truthfulness of my assertion in the commencement of my letter, that you wrote what you knew nothing about, and if you were a representative you proved false to your trust, by absenting yourself from the de-liberations of this body, and in not participating in the same as was expected of you. I want you and the public to understand that whether as he does. you call it endorsement or not, the convention in meeting assembled voted without a dissenting voice, to

the motion being put, Rev. Fox of Salem, Vice Pres., arose to ask the question, "Whether the manuscript had by the brother was the exact adoress delivered or had been written since the delivery?" Being assured by others that it was, and by the president that he had seen the in sums to suit, on real estate same before the meeting of the convention, stated that he had no objection, and it was passed unanimously. Now I would like to know Where was Timotheus when the

I think had you listened attentively to the delivery or read carefully the publication, you would have seen and heard a part in it that referred to your kind; who when the battle in raging makes to the woods. but when the victory is won is the first to come forward and cry down those who have borne the heat and burden of the day. Now if you have not played this role perfectly and Next to Custom House.

most beautifully; I leave to the pub-

I think I have stated enough to show Timotheus his derelictions but I am sorry to say that we have your paper to show that when that too many of his kind, who do not know how to couple the points of of Timotheus, attended the conven- an argument, which conjointly lead tion, he either slept at the meetings up to a final conclusion; but like a or if there as a representative provor if there as a representative proved his incapability of honoring the trust imposed in him by those whom he was there to represent, by absenting himself from the meetings or was present only on the opening day, and possibly when the day of election came around was found to be present; but finding that the Convention did not consider him of the intellectual standard to fill even the intellectual standard to fill even the vention, as if there be more wisdom intellectual standard to fill even the vention, as if there be more wisdom simplest position in the gift of this body, withdrew himself from the be exercised by this body, comfurther deliberations to nurse his posed of the brightest lights that the

sent them, would necessarily draw else connected with "cranus," year from the assertions made by him in your last issue. fulness of which you yourself will

With reference to whether the minread; of course that did show that utes of the convention will contain he was there the first day and that the consent of the same for the pub-Amos was not there; but I presume lication—wait and and see—but of ed audience, many of whom could ings of the convention; no school not tell one fifth of the principal union, association, or what; not, points in the same; and on that pre- would permit his name to disgrace sumption classified the one he en- the pages of any succeeding minutes as their representative.

Respectfully, DANIEL. A Grand Convivial.

On Friday evening, October 5th.

At 8:30 o'clock the residence pre Various parlor games and other enjoyments were indulged in until

season had been set. Here all heart-It was not until the wee sma hour

The following were the committee and not exposed himself in the manner he has; for he would have remembered, that Rev. Spiller was not to ell, James H. Jones, Jr., and Wm.

It Makes Us Feel Good.

The Richmond, (Va.,) PLANET is . truly the people's paper. If you you may be big in your own conceit, want secular news, you can find it in your nod of assent is necessary to the interest of the black men and the prevailing of a motion-in that de women can be found the PLANET is

The Truth Hurts.

[Wichita, Kan., Baptist World.]

Governor O'Ferrall's letter stands as a proof that the old saying "The truth hurts worse than a lie." is indeed a true one. If there was not so much truth in Miss Wells' statements, O'Ferrail would not squirm

The motion was made by a representative of Danville, seconded by a representative of Roanoke; and on TO LEND

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11.20; Men's Shoes, Congress, \$1.00;

Bays Behool Shoes, \$1.00.

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PATRIOLIC OTTERANCES.

setts and to Fanenil Hall, anybody of self-respecting, intelligent American citizens; (applause) and there is no right which I claim for myself, which I will not accord to the humblest man who ciaims to be an American citizen. (Applause.) Let us have real equality. (A voice, "That's it. Applause.) I am will ing to take my chance in equal rewards and equal in punishments. (Applause.) If the white man commits a crime, let his punishment be the same as that of have been such as Boston has rarely the colored man. (Applause.) If they burn one of you at the stake for a crime, I am willing that one of my race and my

The prominent features of the parade were the appearance of the members, it is not that Worshipful Master, the principle of American equality? Is not that what Lincoln would have believed, and Sumner programmers of the four Board which was grided by two members in Canonechet Lodge, Hoar proclaims to-day? (Applause, So, my freads, stant of the order, and the goad which was grided by two members in Canonechet Lodge, Nawport, R. I. From early morning the streets of the West end were alive with maste and uniformed men. From The whole duty of the white man and the colored man is not merely to get an offlice; it is, when the rights of his race are tremblish, you have reaponabilities, you have duties.

The whole duty of the white man and offlice; it is, when the rights of his race are trembling in the balance, to stand firm and prove to the world and to the country that his soul is as great, as no ble and as true as that of any man, no ble and as true as that of any man, no matter of what complexion, an Indian or a African sun may have burned upon him. (Givert applause.)

What we want today is not separative and the colored armory was \$7,500 but the bids exceeded the appropriation and buildings asked for \$2,500 more. Business, Garding and Sunday and Buildings asked for \$2,500 more. Business, Gardings asked for \$2,500

propositions, after animated as follows :- Mes-Lewis, of New York, McIntire of Louisi ana, Rose of Connecticut. THURSDAY'S SESSION. The prominent features of the pa

ville, Va.; George Stevens, Salem, Mass.;
Riley F. Williams, Columbus; Nelson C.
Mitchell, New Orleans; W. D. Brown,
New York City; John Caldwell, Albany;
Daniel S. Bouldin, Baltimore; Lucius
Gaines, Alexander, Va., Henry Honesty,
Washington: John E. Morris, Philadel. Washington; John E. Morris, Philadel- loved pastor, phia: James H. Lewis, New York; Geo. E. Fassett, Pailadelphia; Perry Dooson, Annapolis; William Cromford, Cleve-Washington; David A. Clarke, Washington; Christopher C. Brooks, Alexandria, Va.; J. C. Beckett, West Washington; renton, Va.; Wm. Lee, Richmond, Va.; David B. Bowser, Camden, N. J.; J. T. Ricke, Cleveland, O; Wm. Ward, Alle-ghany, Penn.; Samuel Giddings, Yonk-ers; G. F. F. Wilson, New Orleans: Jos-

Pittsburg; Milton Harris, Philadelphia; Samuel R, Kinsey, New Orleans; John F. Wagner, Port Deposit, Md; Morton Deane, Richmond, Va.; R. L. Ruffin, War Ruff, Haverbill, Mass; Jesse Colden, Portsmouth, Va.; R L Harris, Algiers, er. Washington; Joseph M. Stafford, Marietta, Penn.; James E. Rector, Lit-tle Rock; A. S. Haskell, St. Louis; L. J. Brown, Little Rock; P. S. Sawyer, Providence; Joseph L. Prichard, New York City; S. M. Bungardner, Steelton, Penn; Wm. H. Woodward, Atlantic City, N. Y.; Daniel Anderson, Moss Point, Miss. G W. Olly, Spartanburg, S. C.; J. P. Clarke, Dallas, Tex.; George C. Bryant, Thibodeaux, La; George T. Bleason, Washington; Edward B. Van-

dyke, San Francisco; J. H. Wylie, Washington; R. M. Logan, Macon, Ga; John L. Wilson, Montgomery, Ala.; Samuel W. Watson, Washington; James Bryant, Rutland, O; H. N. Edmonsor, Jacksonville; William H. Harris, Havre de Grace, Md., W. T. Simpson, Germande Grace, Md. W. T. Simpson, German-town, Penn.; W. C. Brown, Rockwood, Tenn.; T. P. Banion, Independence, Mo.; George R. Watkins, Washington; John W. Williams, Norwich, Conn.. Henry Harris, [St. Joseph, Mo.; Charles H. Brooks, San Francisco; Homer Bishop, College R. Watkins, Washington; John W. Williams, Norwich, Conn.. Henry Harris, [St. Joseph, Mo.; Charles H. Brooks, San Francisco; Homer Bishop, College R. Watkins, Washington; John Washington; Washington; Washington; John Washington; John Washington; Washington; John Washington; Washington; John Washington; Washington; John Washington; Joh Onkland, Cal.; R. R. Thompson, Allegheny City; Frank S. Jones, New London, Conn.; A. W. Harmon, Montgomery, Ala.; W. S. Gordon, Bridgeport, Conn.; Ala.; W. S. Gordon, Bridgeport, Conn.; Wilham H. Griffin, Ansonia, Conn.; T. W. Daily, Puss Christian, Miss; Frank Tilman, Atchison, Kas.; Edward Ross, Kansas City; P. O. Gibson, Eastman, Ga.; F. H. Hampton, Clayton, Fla.; Robert G. Still, Puerto Plato, W. I., S. A. Jordan, St. Augustine, Fla: Thomas Orman, Pa'las, Tex; J. W. Ghant, West Newton, Mass.; Charles H. Gibson, Phobus, Va; John L. Gordon, Norfolk, Va. T. B. Kelly, Decatur, Ga; William Ellis, New Rochelle, N. Y; W. H. Lisk, Sperta, Tenn.; Lewis N. Bedford, Frankford, Penn.; Charles B. Turner, Fort Custer, Mon.; A. W. Hartly, Moberly, Mo.; P. L. Leed, Vicksburg; William Shepard, Popular Bluff, Mo.; R. B. Muchison, Long Branch, Ga; C. W. Posey. Homestead, noes, 0. Penn.; W. J. Van, Osawatomie, Kan.; H. W. Boykin, Orange, Tex.; Charles B. Wil son, New Orleans; D. J. Cunningham, Pensacola; W. H. Hubart, Houston, Reeve, Snead, Starke, Vaughan, White Tex.; W. H. Robinson, Waco, Texas; and King.

Tex.; Alexander West, Richmord, Va.; D. S. D. The amount previously appropriated

And Anderson—James—The marriage of miss Fannie W. James and Mr. B. J. Anderson will take place at the 2nd Bapdara decided and our young peop to better their enjoyment danced with them. Several of the leading churches took up the matter

iand; James Thomas, Portsmouth, Va.;
R. L. Harris, New Orleans; James H.
Scott, Washington; Joseph Manning, in the lecture-room of the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Monroe and Catherine streets—Rev. J. E. Rawlins, pastor—Monday Night, October 15th. The rules governing the Entertainment will be read at the opening by the Chief

Elect on of Officers. RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 8, 1894.
The members of the First Battalion
Brass and Reed Band held their semi-President, Prot. N. Harris: Vice-Pres.

At the meeting of the Board of Alder-

was as follows:
"I return the resolution, adopted by the Board of Aldermen September 11, 1894, and concurred in by the Common

and this battalton is composed of color-Alderman Blake of the Committee on

was being used.

of the Council The battalion was here for the protection of the lives and property of the citizen s. He would not enter into discussion of the wisdom of having colored groceries, from troops; the fact was plain that they gars and t

Pastor Called. Rev. A. B. Smith was called to the pastorate of the 20th St. Bapt. Church Sept. 24, 1894. He is striving to get the flock together. We wish him much

PARHAM.

A Hay Ride.

MANCHESTER, VA., Oct. 7, '94.-There was a grand hay ride given last Wednesday night, 3rd inst. from Manchester to the residence of Mr. C. W. Sulley, thesterfield Co., Va., about 3 1 2 miles from Manchester by the following ladies and genth men: 3d. Parham, Mattie L. Brown. Wm. Brown, Alice Bennett, Major Wooldridge, Rosa Coy, Thomas Henderson, Sarah B. Bennett, Morris Timberlake, Minnie Gray, G. W. Etlor, Hester Jackson and Lillie Backwell, from Richmond; Mr. J. R. C. Taylor, and Miss Annie Lewis, Misses Mattie Brown and S. B. Bennett were selected as committee on refreshments, Messrs. C. H. Brown, Samuel Booker, Willie Deane and George Bennett were managers, assisted by Ed. Parham, Music was furnished by Messrs. Wm. Matthews, lender, C. H. Jackson, James Deane and Paton Booker and others. The hay ride was conducted with great success. All kinds of plays of amusements were indulged in until an early hour in the morning about 4:30. All enjoyed themselves nicely. The party left the Elandsomety lighted residence of

Savannah, Ga., "Journal" is the only ewspaper in the United States publish newspaper in the United States published and edited by boys whose ages range from 12 to 17 years and the entire work is done by them. The enterprising publishers of this paper are Master John H. Toomer, Editor and Business Manager and E. S. N. Browning editor-in-chief, Joseph L. Jackson, associate editor. The plucky boys reside in Savannah, Ga., and are a fair representation of the future of the "Negro Race."

Paper Run by Boys.

Norfolk and Western Railroad Co.

OFFICE OF THE GEN. PASSENGER AG'T HOANOKE, VA., Sept. 20, '94. Circular No. P. B. 23. TO AGENTS AND BAGGAGEMEN.

During the Hunting Season, i. e. from October 1st. 1894, to March 31st, 1895, this company will take free in Baggage Cars, when accompanied by owner, and at their risk, the dogs of Sportsmen or Hunting parties, not exceeding one dog to each man. Owners must show their tickets to Agents or Baggage their tickets to Agents or Baggage
Agent, that dogs may be properly waybilled to train Baggageman, and they
must furnish chain er strong rope, so
that dogs may be securely fastened in

Baggage Cars.
After March 31st, 1895, the regular dog tariff to apply in all cases.
W. B. Bevill, Come Over and Help Us.

The Fountain Baptist Church will begin its grand rally on Sunday, ing the same until the sec-Oct, 14th, at which time report. The following-avines will oreach on first Sup-We are not as ... out of the coils of day, 11 a.m., Rev. E. Payne. 3:30 Rev. "fogyism." Do no think that the intel- Z. D. Lewis. 8 P. M. Rev. G. W. Goode and on second Sunday 11 A. M., Rev. White. 3:30 P. M., Rev. G. E. Johnson.

8 P. M., Rev. J. H. Holmes. H. R. Williams, Pastor. Grand Concert.

There will be a grand concert given at and for the benefit of the Moore St. Bap-tist Church, Tuesday Oct. 16th. The programme will consist of excellent diaogues, recitations and singing by some of the most talented juveniles of this city. At the same time there will be a rainbow festival under the management of Misses Martha E. Burrell, Ella Jackson and others. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Exercises commence at 8 o'clock. Ad-

nission 10 cents. MISS MARY MARREY, Gen. Manager. MISS NANNIE B. JONES, Organist. Religious Items.

S The First Baptist Church Temperand jociety under the le dership of Mrs. as. H. Holmes, is doing excellent work. At their regular monthly meeting, which will be held in the lecture room, on Monday Oct. 15, Mr. J. H. Burke will deliver one of his delightful lectures on temper ance, showing many beautiful scenes from the magic lantern. Gen.
Sec. S. C. Burrell of the Y. M. C. A. will
read a paper. Miss Mary Marshall will
recite, Shingling The Rumsellers Roof,
Good music and a pleasant time for

all. Adm.ssion free.
The young people's society of Christian Endeavor of the First Baptist Church are using every effort to make strangers feel at home and to see that our christian friends, both young and old, are doing their best for the Master. Every Tuesday at 6:30 P. M. can be seen young men and women, wending their way to these meetings. The de-lightful music is under the direction of a ical committee, whose chairman is Mr. W. H. Tharps. Miss S. A ice Kemp presides at the organ and in her absence rrof. M. N. M. Bennett performs, The Lookout Committee whose chair-

on the watch for visitors, who, may by chance, find their way to the meeting and during services, they can be found among the cong egation welcoming the members to their meetings. Of all the committees none need more praise than the prayer meeting committee un-der the leadership of Mrs Lucy G. Lewis. This committee see that a leader is appointed for each meeting, that every person is made acquainted with the to pic, and that every one takes some part in each meeting Much might be said about these meetings but we would rath or have you come and see for yourself.

The Junior Endeavor which meets at the First Baptist hurch every Wednesday at 4 P. M., furnishes a pleasant hour for the children. Parents, if you would have your chi dren become famillar with the Bible and to learn how to

man is Miss Julia A. Braxton, is always

have dommenced to ring on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, Covenant meeting was led by the Pastor.

On'next sunday evening at 8 o'clock, will be preaching. Rev. A. Binga Jr., D. D. of Manchester, Va., will preach a special serm on to the Temperance Socie ty on Sunday eve. Oct 21, at 8 o'clock. First Baptist S. S. Sunday foct. 7, Atendance 410, Collection \$3 62.

become useful men and women, encour-

age them to come to these meetings. The Young Peoples' Stoging Circle have commenced to sing on Sunday eve-

preached a very able sermon from 2 Tim othy 1.12. "For I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto Bim against that day The Jefferson Mission S. S. under the leadership of Mr. David R. Cross is

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the time in his pocket; knowing that 12:30, when the happy guests were if the convention felt the force of ushered into the dining-room where his argument they would inquire if a table groaning under the ponder-

the opening address, but arrived lat- Washington. er on during the day.

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